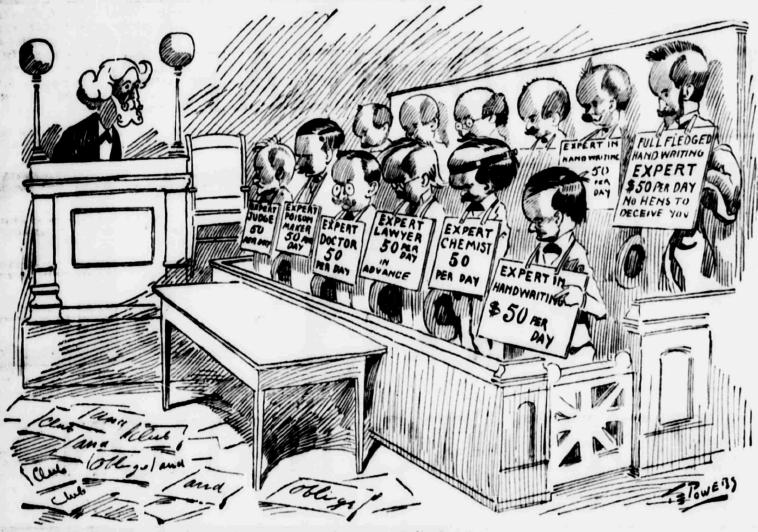
SICK MOLINEUX JUROR POSTPONES THE TRIAL.

THE JURY OF THE FUTURE.



THE JUDGE-Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?

Molineus trial to-day.

consent to such a procedure in a case of

It is impossible to go on with the tria

with eleven turors. That was decided

named Cancemi, charged with the mur-

One of the jurors was taken ill, and

the case proceeded with eleven jurors.

Court of Appeals decided it was uncon-

SOME PRECEDENTS.

In the first trial of Dr. Henry Meyer

charged with murder by poison to de

fraud insurance companies, one of the

While the jury was deliberating in

the Dr. Buchanan case Juror Paradise

murder in the first degree was rendered.

Dr. Buchanan's counsel went to the

A DISAPPOINTED CROWD.

The postponement of the trial was :

keen disappointment to every one inti-

worst that could be uttered against his

But the disappointment was the worst

come to be known among the regular

attendants at the trial as Old Mother

was taken ill and was separated from

murder in the second degree.

THE JURORS-We have! We have come to the conclusion that we are entitled to \$50 a day each, as we are the real experts!

Recorder Goff Postponed the often than any one else who has no business here, and I propose to give Molineux Trial Till To-Morrow Morning.

The illness of juror No. 10, Mannheim Brown, caused an adjournment until When court was reconvened by Re

corder Goff this morning a messenger boy rushed in with a despatch from the sick juror's wife.

Recorder Goff read the telegram, and

At the conclusion of yesterday's see

Brown complained to his fel that he was suffering i from rheumatism in his legs.

not appreciate the seriousness of the attack until he started to leave

Then he could scarcely walk. With the sidewalk, but he was not able to testimony thus far given read to him walk to the Eighth avenue surface car. in open court. the car, accompanied by a friend.

Arriving at his destination at Forty fourth street he managed, after a painful such importance. effort, to reach his home in an ex hausted condition.

He went to bed immediately and the family physician was summoned.

This morning Mr. Brown was hardly

would surely finish his case against the a trial by twelve of his peers. On the accused to-day and that Mr. Weeks term of imprisonment. might present hissaide, but the juror's filness has knocked things edgewise.

It is said that Juror Brown's illness is not serious and that he will be able

Caughter, Miss Louise Brown. She said: sumed his duties later, and a verdict of My father has been suffering from

natism for the past two weeks. Court of Appeals on the ground of the must have contracted it from a illness of Mr. Paradise, but was not draught in the court-room. It has been sustained, and Dr. Ruchanan was subvery annoying to him and, during the sequently executed.

"Despite the pain my father managed to hobble rather than walk to court, and even when the pain became almost un-

mately concerned, and to the "hangers on." for the morning had, in all minds, ushered in the last day of the prosecu-This morning he found it quite imible to get out of bed. I'm afraid I'll have to give in toy. he said. 'Send a telegram immesprightly step and smiling face, fully believing his side of the story might be

keyed up to the highest pitch of ex-Brown is attended by Dr. Sig

pectancy, for, if Mr. Osborne had no sur-Pinburg, of 221 East Porty-second Hot applications and an almost at massage are being used to get to a certain red-faced woman who has

MAY HAVE NEW TRIAL.

Hubbard. She succeeded in gaining admittance to the court-room just a dozen seat, where she cranes her neck to hear every word, and to note every expression on the face of the accused.

This morning Capt. McLaughlin was not in a good humor, and he said, when she clamored at the outer door;

"He, madem, you cannot come in this

THE SICK JUBOR.

business here, and I propose to give some one else a chance."
"Oh, Captain, dear Captain, please let me in this morning. Just one more day of this trial, and I'll never ask you "Well," answered the Captain, re-

lenting. "you may come in this time, but never ask me again." So "Old Mother Hubbard" took het seat up in front, and when the Recorder

announced the adjournment she almost oliapsed. Her grief was truly pitiful. STRAIN ON THE RECORDER

To the Recorder the illness of Mr

Brown was a much-needed boon. He has been looking very pale and careworn for the past two weeks. The strain, both physical and mental, has been tremenlous. No judge of modern times has Alfred R. Page, of this city, and others ever undergone a more trying ordeal. His mind has been constantly alert, of fraud, Pullar's first wife testified this and he has been compelled to decide, offnd, intricate questions of law which illowed months to consider.

And this trial, too, has been marked by more perplexing questions than any Therefore, the Recorder looked relieved, and undoubtedly was

The five experts, too, were is ill in bed with rheumatism, and They had reported for duty, and, having this caused an adjournment of the done so, are entitled to their \$50 for the on her with Detective Vallely in Sepday without having had to perform any tember, 1897. Mr. Farrell asked her real labor. The jurors were not anshe knew that Pullar had married at real labor. The jurors were not annoyed, although they expressed sympathy for their suffering colleague. It gave them an opportunity of attending to their personal and business affairs for the day.

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OSBORNE'S BARGAIN SUIT. of opposing counsel and the Court, but it is not thought the Recorder would

in the early '50s in the case of a burgfar chance to exploit his new suit and cravat. During the long weeks of trial he has worn a faded suit of blue serge and a rusty tie.

Last night some of his friends appealed to him with tears in their eyes to make a change.

"We'll, buy it, James, if you'll come the will. He said Pullar was a wreck from drink."

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The accused was convicted, but the "We'll buy it, James, if you'll come

a trial by tweive of his peers. On the with us," they said, and accordingly new trial the prisoner escaped with a the party went to Baxter street, it is said, and there, outside a small shop, they saw a sack suit of black labelled

> DIA G-MARKED DOWN FROM DIA TAKE ME HOME.

And Osborne took it home much to the by of his family and friends. He wore in court this morning with a self-

But, sad to relate, came the excite ment attending the announcement of the juror's illness, and tew saw the new suit and the cravat of Prussian blue treaked with chrome sellow. a new glory for Osborne

E. J. PHELPS YERY ILL

onsly Sick with Pneumonia

at His Home. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.-The family of Edward J. Phelps, ex-Minister to England, are deeply distressed at his condition. He is dangerously ill

with pneumonia. Mr. Phelps caught cold a few days ago. He neglected it. Not until he was laid low by pneumonia was his phy sician called. Then began the almost hopeless fight, with age against the disinguished sufferer.

The crists has not been reached, but the disease is far enough advapced to make his condition alarming.

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Mr. Charles E. Macrum, former United States Consul at Pretoria, arrived here yesterday. He de-

filled, most of the occupants, as on yesterday, being women.

Mr. Powers (Vt.) argued in behalf of the exclusion of Mr. Roberts. The contention of the minority for expulsion, he said, ran up against the very precedents which were cited in its support. It was the universal rule that a member could not be expelled for an offense committed prior to election.

While it might be argued in Mr. Roberts's case that polygamy was a continuing status, the crime itself, the initial act, took place long before Mr. Roberts was elected.

Mr. Snodgrass (Tenn.) supported the views of the minority in favor of seating and then expelling Mr. Roberts.

Mr. Roberts must be accorded his primafacte right to his seat before being

Nutmeg State in a Hurry.

Col. William Jennings Bryan has left we to visit Stamford and New Haven onn., where he is scheduled to speak

After visiting New Haven Col. Bryan will hurry back to Jersey City, where is scheduled to speak to-night. After his dinner at the Democratic Club last night, Col. Bryan did not rise until nearly 9 o'clock. When he appeared for breakfast in the Hoffman louse he was met by John Clark Ridpath, the historian, and Dr. John H. Girdner, with whom he breakfasted; Norman E. Mack and Mrs. Mack.

BRYAN AMONG NUTMEGS.

Thirty Enthusiasts and a Colore Pugilist Greeted the Nebraskan at Stamford.

ecial to The Evening World.) STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 24.-Col. Bryan made a sortie into Connecticut here, where Homer Cummings, a member of the new Gold Democratic State Committee, is the leading spirit among the Chicago Platform Democrats. The party held their seats in the forward car on the 10.02 express on the

man in the front seat. After that Mr. Bryan was viewed scanned, scrutinized and criticised by everybody in the car. From other cars Castellane and set the stamp of her appassengers fropped in to get a drink of water from the tank just forward of the Nebraskan's seat, but if he was of the Castellanes is settled beyond quibconscious of the attention he was get- ble. Their entree into the most exclu-

New Haven Road. The passengers soon

knew the identity of the sedate, slowchy

ting, he didn't betray it. At Stamford was a committee and was immensely gratified. about thirty people at the depot, headed She invited Mrs. Astor to be her guest by Homer Cummings and ex-Mayor in Paris, and Mrs. Astor consented to Bohanran, the only Democratic Mayor call on the Countess there. with his father-in-law, ex-Commodore Smith, of the New York Yacht Club, a stanch Republican, had arranged to dine Col. Bryan at home at noon,

to New York and drive to the Jersey City ferry where he is to talk to-night. The first to wring Bryan's hand at Stamford was "Joe" Walker, the colored pugillst light-weight champion of

TO PASS TRANSIT LAWS.

In the suit of JoseFph W. Pullar Roosevelt to Send an Emergency against ex-Gov. Waller, of Connecticut; Message to the Legislature Asking for Action. to set aside a contract on the ground ALBANY, Jan. 24.-Gov. Roosevelt has decided to send in an emergency afternoon that the second Mrs. Pullar

Pullar Had a

Wife.

win. She died, leaving Pullar nearly a

one-half interest in an estate of over

\$100,000. Later Pullar assigned his in-

The first Mrs. Pullar testified that

James T. Farrell, one of the heirs under

she didn't care.
"Mr. Farreit then said something about a prosecution for bigamy. I think he also said he'd try to break the will. He said Pullar was a wreck

SKELETONS OF HEROES.

Found To-Day in Brooklyn

Navy-Yard.

Yard in Brooklyn struck a number of

skeletors of human beings about three

street, Brooklyn, made the first discov-

ery, unearthing a skull. A few min-

son street, dug up some bones. Further invitsegation showed about twelve skele-

THE POLYGAMY DEBATE.

Galleries to Hear Roberts

Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The House

resumed the debate on the Roberts case

-day. The galleries were again well

filled, most of the occupants, as on yes-

feet below the surface this morning.

Workmen excavating in the

message to the Legisl ments to the Rapid Transit law suggested by Comptroller Coler. Senator Stranahan and Assemblyman Davis will introduce the bills, which

RAPID TRANSIT CHARGES.

Action of Certain Wall Street Men to Be investigated by the Special Grand Jury. District Attorney Gardiner said to

Grand Jury to be impanelled by Justice Fursman to investigate the Brooklyn Rapid Transit charges regarding illega transactions in stocks in wall street. The present Grand Jury wished consider the matter but District-Attorney Gardiner was not prepared to sub-mit the evidence.

RAPID TRANSIT BONDS.

Amendment Assured to Them to Be Issued and Sold as Needed. Comptroller Coler, Commissioner Rives

and Lawyer Boardman, of the Rapid of Finance. through with a rush, and Gov. Roosevelt has promised to sign it.

amendment provides that the Charles R. Sluger, of 85 Bleecker entire issue of Rapid Transit bonds shall be authorized at one time by the Council, and gives full power to the Admiral John Philips, commandant at the yard, said that they were probably the remains of those American prisoners who died on the British prison ship which laid off Wallabout Bay during the Revolutionary War.

In 1808 twenty hogsheads of bones were found near the place of the present discovery. These bones now lay in Fort Greene, Brooklyn. Those found to-day will be placed there too.

Comptroller to sell the bonds upon the certificate of the Rapid Transit Commission that the money has been earned by the contractor.

"The amendment will be adopted simply as a safeguard," said Mr. Coler before he left. "It will make a difference to the city of at least \$1,500,000 on the premiums." Comptroller to sell the bonds upon the

AN OFFICER CAPTURED.

Lieut. Stockley Reported Missing by Gen. Otis, Who Thinks Rebels Got Him.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Gen. Otts cabled the War Department to-day as

MANILA, Jan. 24. Adjutant-General, Washington: "Lieut. Stockley, Twenty-first Infan-try, missing since 12th inst. on recon-noitring duty at Talisay, near Ban-Thomas Batangas; evidently captured; search still prosecuted. OTIS."

CASTELLANES CALL TO-DAY ON MRS. ASTOR.

Nebraskan Invades the They Go to Visit George Gould at Lakewood Saturday-The Count Replies to De Roday.



Mrs. Astor, the arbiter of New York | self. It is entirely natural that I, as at society, has called on the Countess de poltroon, not worth the ten Louis which am forced to spend on this message in proval upon the Parisian visitors. By this circumstance the social status order to reply to you.

"The Mme. Klopp incident," said th

"Figare appealed to the people an

raised a fund for her benefit, but th

paper's course during the agitatio

against the army was such that Mme Klopp refused to take the money from

"He still has it. It was never re

Magistrate Pool appeared in the Har

em Court to-day with his head in ban

Eighty-first street and Columbus ave

Count, referring to the mention in

sive circles is assured. The Countess

Stamford ever had. The town had been The event also signalizes the social tribilled with announcements that Mr. umph of the Goulds. They no longer Bryan would speak in the town hall at need the indorsement of the lesser lights killed in Africa. 11 o'clock. Mr. Cummings, who lives of the 400. Mrs. Astor's dictum is final. Call on Mrs. Aster To-Day.

An Evening World reporter was received this morning by Count de Cas-After a speech at the New Haven tellane in the drawing room of their Opera-House the flying Nebraskan ex- apartments in the Waldorf. The Counpected to take the 4 o'clock train back tess had a headache and had not et artsen. "We are to return Mrs. Astor's call

his afternoon," said the Count.
"What time? Ah! I do not know, My wife has charge of all social matters,

you know. "She tells me two minutes beforehand what I am to do, and I proceed to do it. I don't even know where we are to

lunch to-day. "Everybody has been delightfully kind to us"-here the Count glanced around at the profusion of flowers that had been sent by friends and which made the room a veritable bower of roses-"and our time will be all too short, I

go to Lakewood Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, but, really, that is all I know with cor-

Last Word to De Roday. The Count read carefully De Roday's

able message and a frown clouded his "I am so tired of this controversy,"

he said. "but I will reply once; then no more till I see him in Paris." Then the Count sent the following cable: "NEW YORK, Jan. 24. Roday, Director Figaro, Paris: "I received the despatch making you

offiable and ridiculous. It is in a line with the public notoriety characterizing the sheet which you direct in the interests of the vilest causes. "Of a truth you annoy me and I shall withhold all further explanations

until I see you in Paris upon my return from America, about Feb. 15. "I must say that every one must be highly edified by the absurd allegations

you have made against me-made with great flourish the morning after my departure from France and when I could not defend myself for nine days: could not deny for that length of time that I had never speculated in the Bourse. "You have the bad taste to sugge that I seek immunity from the Ministe

"Figaro, having become, principally rupt and disreputable of cosmopolitan papers, it will now be compelled to pay damages to the amount of

"This will not be hard for you as you have a substantial basis in the fund Board of Estimate and Apportionment she refused to accept from you. I think I am very reasonable in asking that

> have conducted in Prance for the past two years I implore you, dear M. Roday, to occupy yourself with the tion and standing of which have been seriously impaired, instead of meddling affairs that do not concern you. "I have never conducted a camp defamation against Figare or you

STARTLING THEORY OF THE

> Molineux Case

The Blind Goddess.

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Lost, Found and Rewards

Prosecutor, and the Case Y.a. Adjourned for the Term.

The indictments against Huntsman T. Mnason, and Garret Storms, the "Lord's Farm," were laid over to-day till the next term of court by Prosecutor Stagg of Hackensack, N. J., as was also the second trial of Mnason, recently convicted for weeping a disorderly house. This means that no further prosecution will be made against the "Angel Daners." as Prosecutor Stagg's term expires before the next court term. Lawyer Ernest Koester, who defended he "Angel Dancers," will succeed Prosscutor Stagg, having received his com-

mission this morning. The Lamb girls, rescued from the Riley at Hillsdale, and they will not be allowed to go to New York to see Prof. Quackenbos, the hypnotic experi in Countries them to resume their love for their parents. They are still under Mnason's influence. "Lord's Farm," are with Freeholder

Woman Found Dead in Bed. Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, thirty-five ears old, of 415 Grand street, Hoboken, was found dead in bed to-day. Pneu-monia caused death.

Pinkham Facts

ally attends to her tremendous correspondence with suffering women.

Her trained assistants are all women. The letters from women

are opened by women only. They are read by wo-

"Bay what you will, no one will take you seriously-dientot (until I see you "COMTE DE CASTELLANE, They are answered by women and only women. The "Klopp" Incident.

The correspondence is sacradly confidential. cable message, "was this: She is the widow of a French officer who was Write for a book Mrs. Pinkham has just published which contains letters from the mayor of Lynn, the postmaster of Lynn and others of he own city who have mad careful investigation.

Mrs. Pinkham ha helped a million wome who suffered with fema. troubles. She can cur dages. A couple of days ago Magistrate Pool was run down by a cable car at YOU. Her address i Lynn, Mass.



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than 600-page book. It is only one of a vast lot of equally interesting features.

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